

## LIFE IN VANITY FAIR

AND OUTSIDE IT—PERSONAL MENTION—CHARITIES.

The Past Week in Fashionable Circle, But Few Entertainments—Church Hill.

There has been just a trifle too much of a suggestion of the more or less perfect days of the past week in the atmosphere during the past week for the perfect equality of even the fashionable contingent. The thermometer, who bore, with Mr. Longfellow's "who bore, with snow and ice, a banner with a strange device," and was so conspicuously energetic, has exhibited a determination to rise, which was a little too positive for good form. In consequence, a number of Richmond people who are the possessors of country homes, whose fascinations present themselves with special strength at this season, have either already left town or will do so in the course of a very few days.

Mrs. Decatur Astell has already taken possession of her cottage at Hot Springs.

Mrs. P. H. Mayo, Mrs. Thomas Carter and family, will probably leave during the coming week.

Mrs. C. D. Langhorne and family have already left the city.

Miss Agnes Douke left last week for her home, "Weymouth," on the James.

The social program for the week has not been an exhilarating one. The entertainments have been decidedly more notable for quality than quantity, the first for the week being the card party given on Monday evening by Mrs. Nannie Smith as a courtesy to her cousin, Miss Susan Hayes, of Baltimore. Six hundred guests, who, the most genial of well-known and the most charming of less-known guests, were a delightful combination. The parlors were decorated with potted plants, dogwood blossoms, and hellebores.

There were present, Mrs. Nannie Smith, Mrs. Susan Hayes, of Baltimore, and Helen Stringfellow, Annie Rose Walker, Louise Mayo, Ashley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayo, Rutherford Rose, John Rutherford, A. W. Anderson, and Dr. Winfree.

Mrs. Judith C. R. Walker, Miss Annie Walker, and Mr. J. H. Walker left on Friday last for New York. Mrs. and Miss Walker will not return to Richmond until fall.

Mr. C. Minor Botin is the guest of Judge L. L. Lewis.

While in Baltimore in attendance upon the meetings of the American Medical Association and the Medical Publishers' Association, Richmond visiting physicians enjoyed many delightful hospitalities, among them a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Julian Chisholm. Dr. Chisholm was re-elected president of the Medical Publishers' Association.

Society on its whole is distinctly and increasingly in evidence in the neighborhood of Yellow Tavern on these spring evenings. The road thereto has a desirable quality of smoothness, which beaus and belles with bicycles have been swift to appreciate.

If wide interest as to the public and energy on the part of the women which laugh at asphyxiation, be any indication that the Woman's Edition of the Times, for the benefit of the Virginia Hospital, will be a supreme success, then that may be regarded as assured. On last Thursday, at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Stephen Putney and her corps of associate editors had a meeting in the women's room, at the Times building, which showed a flourishing condition of affairs. Amiability on the part of those requested to contribute articles, and the more amiability on the part of those desired to advertise, and a general manifestation of vim on the part of the editorial staff, promise all things good for the issue. Mrs. Putney has now completed that very important part of the work, organization.

Miss A. E. Sheppard was appointed literary editor, and to her will fall the duty of preparing, contributing, manuscript for the printers. No copy, except one article whose writer has communicated with Mrs. Putney, will be received later than the 20th inst. This is a necessity in order to facilitate matters in the composing room.

On Thursday next, a meeting of the reporters—that is, the young ladies who are to report the local news—will be held at the Times building promptly at 12 o'clock. As one of the most important departments is in their hands, a full attendance is urged, and it is hoped all will respond.

The finishing touches to the editorial room have been made, Mr. Edgar Taylor having furnished a looking-glass.

Mr. Bruce's lecture on Friday evening, in the hall of the House of Delegates, was a delightful conclusion to one of the most enjoyable series of lectures that has ever been delivered in Richmond.

The excursion to Jamestown tomorrow promises to be a brilliant success. If the day be all that a May-day in Virginia can be, as to sunny skies and a pleasant humor on the part of the mercury, this and the programme combined will have nothing to be desired.

Miss Mary Moore Winston, of Waynesboro, Va., aged fifteen years, acquitted herself with a brilliant success. It was a delightful conclusion to one of the most enjoyable series of lectures that has ever been delivered in Richmond.

The Guild of All Saints Church will give on Saturday, May 18th, an excursion to Jamestown, planned six months ago. The privilege of the Island has been extended to excursionists. Price of tickets for young and old is 50 cents.

The Retreat is planning much pleasure for those who desire the excursion to Old Point shortly to be inaugurated for its benefit, and the public's enjoyment. Old Point is an always popular resort, and the public's enjoyment. Old Point is an always popular resort, and the public's enjoyment.

Miss Virgie Drewry is visiting friends in Norfolk.

The Misses Zimmer, of Petersburg, are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Tallaferr.

Miss Marie Saunders leaves shortly for Europe, as does also Miss Claiborne.

July weather in May is a forward condition of things which makes the resort proprietors, as photographed up to date, an exceedingly smiling and bland individual. *Continued on page 11*

greater demand than for a number of seasons, and the "scenes that are brightest" to the public eye at this time are emphatically sylvan scenes. After all it is a very ill wind, indeed, that "blows no body good."

Misses Adele and Louise Williams' thorough information, but entirely delightful "Afternoon" (Wednesday) was a charming intruder upon a very dull social week. It was a courtesy to Miss Fannie Tallaferr, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Misses Blanche Dimmock and Virginia Laster, of Petersburg, now on a visit to the Misses Williams, were the guests of honor.

The programme was a musical one, vocal selections being admirably rendered by Misses Kate and Marion Meade and Lillian Yarbrough; and instrumental by Misses Louise Williams and Pearl Terry.

Among those present were Misses Sue Wellford, Lella Gray, Helen Lea, McAnear, New York; Phronie Pegram, Maude Stringfellow, Calvin Bragg, Lucy Pegram, Nellie Boykin, Sallie Tapscott, Roy Ellerton, Ashley Miller, Gertrude Carm, H. H. Hauch, Mary Dimmock, Rosalie Smith, and Alletta Warwick.

On Thursday last at 5 o'clock there was held at the residence of Mrs. George Harkdale a meeting for the purpose of forming an association of young women of the leisure class to co-operate with the Young Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's church, to establish "The Table," a vacation house for self-supporting and self-respecting girls and women.

Miss Nellie Boykin acted as chairman for the meeting, and Miss Lina Mayo made a charming report. The last week Miss Irene Langhorne was elected president of the auxiliary association; Misses Nellie Parker, Mary Cameron, and Judith Deane, first, second, and third vice-presidents; Miss Lillian Yarbrough, treasurer; and Miss Madge Friedly, secretary.

The following ladies compose the advisory board: Mrs. Charles U. Williams, Mrs. J. Brydon Tennant, Mrs. Richard Meade, Mrs. Graham Russell, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Stewart Hume, Mrs. Pleasant, and Mrs. George Harkdale.

Organization will be completed at the meeting to be held at 11 o'clock on this morning, Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Harkdale.

CHURCH HILL.

Church Hill is in that beautiful condition of blossom that is possible only to a precociously ardent season. Such vivid depth of green, such transparent delicacy of pink petals, such purity of perfume as are here, taken in connection with the variety of the social programme for the past week, send the correspondent home in a condition of emotional exaltation with life in general, and life on Church Hill in particular.

Mrs. Harry Hartman's violet luncheon, given on Thursday at her charming suburban home, at Osceola, to six of her lady friends, was prominent among the week's delightful entertainments. It was a courtesy to Miss Anita Seabury, of Norfolk. The house was artistically decorated with azaleas, Chinese clover, and Chinese chrysanthemums. The latter occupied the centre of the table, and the favors were clusters of violets tied with delicately tinted ribbon. Mrs. Hartman's guests were Miss Seabury, Mrs. Walford W. Hardwicke, Mrs. Clarence J. Franklin, Misses Lillian Ferguson, and Mary Hooper Williams.

The active social element of Church Hill is very enthusiastic over a considerably more excellent thing than are the objects of many enthusiasms. This is the musical to be held late in May for the benefit of the Virginia Room at the Atlanta Cotton Exposition. Virginia is not given to taking a low place in any connection, and all loyal Virginians will feel a pride in seeing that the fine old State is attractively represented on this occasion. That it may be, money must be raised.

Mrs. W. H. Curtis has willingly consented to throw open her spacious house and the grounds surrounding it to the enjoyment of those who are in the musical. Her charming daughter, Miss Hylah Curtis, is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and its patronesses are a majority of the most prominent women in East-End social life. It is proposed to furnish refreshments at fresco. Miss Clara Belle Palmer will have charge of the musical programme. It will be remembered that Miss Palmer, who has enjoyed a distinguished career in a number of directions as promising very brilliant things, has been appointed Virginia's musical representative at Atlanta. She has found the Virginia club up to the mark in every respect, and she has found the State to have just representation, and it is hoped Richmonders will be responsive.

Rev. Preston Nash is now in New York.

Mrs. Cammon has returned, much improved by her brief stay in the mountains.

Rev. Dr. Gammon, Judge Wellford, and Dr. Richardson leave on Monday for Dallas, Texas, in order to attend the General Assembly. On Sunday next Mr. Rev. Mr. Epps, of Blackstone, and on that following by Rev. Mr. Saunders, of Fredericksburg.

At an annual meeting of the Guild which embraces all the working societies of St. John's church, held on last Wednesday evening, very encouraging reports were read. The new St. John's mission, Rev. Mr. Burkhead, of Stafford, was present for the first time. St. John's has abundant reason to feel that now, under his ministry, Weddell Memorial chapel will be no minister since Rev. Mr. Burkhead's resignation, but Rev. Mr. Burkhead and the gentlemen of the St. John's branch of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew have conducted a faithful visiting mission to the parishioners. It is believed that a leader like Mr. Burkhead who leaves a delightful comfortable home, and undertakes this work, because he feels that it will make the Memorial chapel a power whose influence will extend beyond Fulton. The people themselves have shown wonderful rectitude and energy under trying circumstances.

St. John's sends three delegates to the council at Charlottesville—Mrs. G. W. Shields, Mrs. E. F. Fitz, and Mrs. R. A. Goodwyn. The last represents the ladies' branch of the auxiliary, of which she is the head in the State of Virginia.

Miss Ella Dowell has returned to her home at Doswell. Her leadership of St. John's choir will continue for some time, however. Her charming voice and quite a charming personality have endeared her to all the congregation.

Just a week ago a large number of people, in each of whose hearts he held a firm place, attended at St. John's the funeral of little George Yeager. This tiny knight was most lovable, and in his death Church Hill is conscious of a loss, indeed. Captain Cunningham's exquisite solo, the fine music by the quartette, and the profusion of flowers were all tributes to the affection entertained by hundreds for an exceedingly pure and lovely child-nature.

The recent visit to Richmond of the Rev. Mr. Gillilan, of Minnesota, and his charming wife will be long and delightfully remembered by those who had the pleasure of meeting them. Mrs. Gillilan has for two years devoted a consecrated life to winning to the Christian faith the Indians at White Earth Reservation.

Called to Washington, D. C. by business matters, she came to Richmond to ask for aid for the cause of the Red men, but merely to express thanks to the congregation of St. John's for Christmas boxes sent them last year. Mr. Gillilan has been a very interesting talk for all training rules. No man can expect to go out on a track and do something as yet unheard of in the way of time, unless he prepares beforehand for

some of the West-End people at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Minor.

The exceptionally attractive and forceful pair have accomplished wonderful things at this mission, and the extent of the sacrifice they have made may be partially comprehended when we find that their next-door neighbor is just forty miles from the city, and that all who met them felt their strong charm and profited by their visit.

On Friday evening, to a delightful accompaniment of conversation and whist, a number of the friends of Mrs. George L. Currie were enabled to meet Mrs. E. D. Haley, of Gardiner, Me., who is the aunt of Mrs. A. D. Landerkin, and has for two weeks been stopping at Ford's Hotel.

The friends of Mr. J. Ben Howard, Mrs. Acheson, and Mr. Tom Hancock are gratified at their complete recovery. Their faces have lately been absent on Church Hill streets for quite a long time, and are warmly welcomed.

## THE WHIR OF THE WHEEL.

Keep to the right. The necessity of the strict observance by wheelmen of this, the commonest of all road rules, was tremendously emphasized last week when two bicyclists, riding in the same direction, collided on Ginter's road, at night, because one of them disregarded this simple precaution.

With the roads and streets full of new riders, who have not the real mastery of the road, the old riders should be careful by their own voices and their own examples the necessity of adhering to this rule.

Nine out of ten of all the accidents that occur are directly attributable to the failure to adhere to it.

Night riders are very numerous in all the principal thoroughfares, and the danger of collision is constant and threatening.

It is wonderful how few accidents do occur when the liability is so great, and it is yet more remarkable how few persons get hurt in bicycle accidents. It is a pity that a bicycle seems the very incarnation of danger to life and limb, but the way in which riders tangle up and fall all over each other, run into trees, fences, ditches, and vehicles without scratch or bruise, shows that it is really a comparatively harmless machine.

In fact, the accidents are mainly injurious to the bicycle and, excepting a few small patches of skin and trifling bruises, the injuries to riders of the whirling wheel are very few.

Drop handle bars. Just why so many young men buy low dropped handle bars and then ride with their hands close together, on top of the head of the wheel in order to secure an erect position, is a conundrum which has been hard to solve.

Trying to sit erect with drop handle bars is the real cause of the round backs, stooped shoulders, and altogether ugly figures so common among wheelmen on our streets.

Lady riders, as a rule, are more graceful than men, because they ride with high handle bars and assume an erect position. There are many riders who, if they once tried straight handle-bars would never return to the uncomfortable drop style. They are all right for racing men, who want to decrease the wind pressure, but it is at a great sacrifice to comfort for the pleasure rider.

During the moonlit night of the past week the boulevards in the West-End have simply swarmed with bicyclists, and to gain a conception of the number of riders in Richmond one only needs to look in the neighborhood of Richmond College any pretty evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

A constant stream of merry, laughing young people, almost equally divided as to sex, is trooping by in couples, in squads and in droves. It is a remarkable illustration of a wonderful fashion.

DECADES OF CLUBS. The universal use of the wheel has had just the opposite effect that one would suppose in the encouragement of clubs. When wheelmen were few and looked on as a band of mild cranks they naturally clubbed together. The product of the general public against the club made them feel that they needed united support, and the result was the formation of clubs, where they could meet and discuss those matters of interest to themselves, as well as secure the company necessary to a full enjoyment of the sport.

Now, that the whole world is awheel and the bicycle has had the endorsement of the majority of the House of Commons, the affinity among wheelmen has so broadened as to reach beyond the necessity of small organizations, and hence the bicycle club is on the wane.

Hereafter it is likely that clubs will consist mainly of young men who figure on the race track and not of the mere riders for exercise and pleasure.

A CLUB FOR BOTH SEXES.

A suggestion comes from a young man who is both an expert rider and a ladies man, that a club be formed of both sexes to be provided for by a respectable mother and a competent father, who would either ladies or gentlemen can secure the conveniences and privileges offered by the ordinary bicycle club, and at the same time make it a place of social gathering. If, of course, would have to be conducted on refined principles and with a reasonable proportion of married ladies for chaperones it could be made a most acceptable and delightful institution.

I believe the idea a good one, and that such a club would flourish and be a pleasure and a lasting joy to its members.

The fact that the old Richmond "Cyclists' Club," which has long been a leader in bicycling, has gone to the wall, is a want of congenial adhesive material, has prompted these reflections and suggestions for a remedy.

SUMMER TOURS.

Now that the real bicycle season is approaching, when long rides are permissible, the question of tours is being discussed.

There is much talk in the "Owl" Club of long runs this summer. A trip to Ashbury Park seems to be the most popular. Another interesting event will be a race against time to Petersburg some time in the near future.

A noted rider, who has had much experience in touring, says:

"In touring, start early, ride slowly, stop often, and take a good rest in the middle of the day. Drink little, eat often rather than heavily, never allow yourself to get very hungry, and avoid large draughts of water when overheated. It is better to bathe, either jump in immediately after your ride, or wait until you are thoroughly cool before taking your plunge. Do not measure your pleasure by the mile, but by the hour. If you are able only to measure your pleasure by the mile you might as well take a level stretch of a mile, and 'scorch' back-wards and forwards over it. Instead of taking a tour into the country. Always sit up straight, so you can see the country about you, which you pass."

HOWEVER, A MAN.

You would perhaps like to lower a world's record; but have you any idea what the lowering of one means to the person who performs that feat? Not only has he to refrain from an indulgence in the pleasures of life, but his pace-makers must also devote themselves to many luxuries and attend strictly to business and training. Strict training means a great deal more than the average man appreciates. It means early to bed and early to rise, and a very interesting talk for all training rules. No man can expect to go out on a track and do something as yet unheard of in the way of time, unless he prepares beforehand for

the performance. Of course, if he is training and riding at racetracks, week in and week out, he is in fairly good condition, but it must be remembered that in jumping from town to city, from car to car, and spending many of his nights aboard a sleeper, he cannot be in the finest condition to do his very best. This is the way it was with Johnson, when he lowered the world's one-mile record to 1 minute, 56 seconds. That mark was, however, ridden under by Mark Darnberger, but the conditions were different. He and his companions camped on the track and waited for the most favorable weather conditions, and then, with horses as pace-makers, made a mile in 1:44.4. Horses being used instead of men as pace-makers, the Racing Board refused to accept the record, and consequently Windle's 1:34.5 stood until Johnson stepped into the arena.

THE WHEEL IN CHINA.

The English have been attempting to acclimatize the bicycle in China. They are cautious, however, about recommending that country as a "cycling" haunt. One of them says: "Before you can 'cycle,' you must have roads; and before you can make roads you will have to alter the whole character of the Chinese nation, for they firmly believe that a straight line is unlucky, and so they never tolerate more than nine inches of road in any one direction—they prefer acute angles. The Chinese in Hong Kong, however, are taking to the 'cycle' like hot cakes. There is not much level ground in the colony, but the road-making cannot be excelled anywhere for smoothness and firmness. Most of the roads, however, in fact, all except along the line of soldiers are precipitous in the extreme. But John Chinaman is nothing, if not determined."

The fashionable sport in Pennsylvania just now is a race between a cow and a bicycle. The machine has the start, the rider waiting a red suit to encourage the cow. The object of the cow is to bump the rider. If the cow develops the proper speed, there is no doubt as to the result of the race—the rider goes down, and is not infrequently in a dilemma. It is said to be excellent exercise for the cow, and very exciting sport for the rider.

Nothing develops a rider more than constant riding with other riders faster than himself. It is wonderful how his pace and stamina improve under such circumstances.

The best proof of the continued popularity of racing is the increasing number of men entered in the novice events.

A WHEELER.

Barton Heights News.

The base-ball craze has reached here, and a league has been organized. The boys claim they can do up any nine in the county. The clubs will line up as follows:

Barton Heights Lancers: Hooks, catcher; Sales and Duke, pitchers; D. Graham, short stop; S. O'Hannon, first base; C. Graham, second base; Glenn, third base; J. O'Hannon, left field; Hill, centre field; Jones, right field; Mr. Sidney M. O'Hannon is captain.

Brookland Orioles: Will Taylor, catcher; Reed, pitcher; W. Ryland, short stop; P. Redd, first base; Goodloe, second base; O. Taylor, third base; L. Briggs, left field; L. Ryland, centre field; M. John, right field. Under the management of Mr. Tucker Sands.

Chestnut Hill: Willis Todd, catcher; D. Whitehead, pitcher; L. Crockett, short stop; C. Landry, first base; C. Howard, second base; Chas. Todd, third base; A. P. Phillips, left field; Geo. Todd, right field; James Todd, centre field. Mr. Christian, manager; W. Todd, acting captain.

Imperial: Fairgurn, catcher; Wilson, pitcher; Wherry, short stop; Bowles, first base; Maun, second base; Deow, third base; Glenn, left field; Taylor, centre field; Coward, right field; Mr. H. L. Lorraine, manager and secretary; Mr. J. Gunn, treasurer; Mr. Cowardin, captain.

The season will open Saturday, May 11th, with Barton Heights and Brookland Orioles, at Brookland Park, and Chestnut Hill and Imperial, at Chestnut Hill. Rev. R. P. Pitt is attending the Baptist Convention in Washington.

Mr. T. A. Lamb, after spending several days in town, left for Cleveland, O., to look after his interests there.

The next Silver Social will be held at the residence of Mr. Perkins, in Brookland Park, on Tuesday night next.

Miss Marian Kilwell, Miss Honesta Cooksey, and Mr. Chas. Schenckel, are visiting Mr. J. E. Harding, on Barton Avenue.

Miss Annie Gads, Miss Mary Cronin, and Miss Sallie Hebe, who have been visiting Mr. W. H. Kilwell, returned to Washington last week.

Mrs. J. E. Hutson is visiting Mrs. J. H. Rogers. Mr. Hutson and daughter being among the delegates to the Baptist Convention in Washington.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baptist church will hold their strawberry and ice-cream feast on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, at the Wigwam, under the supervision of Mrs. W. M. Luck.

Mr. C. H. Tomlinson has purchased a new building at an early date. It is said that after completion it will be one of the prettiest residences on the Heights.

Fast Richmond.

Mr. A. Fox is stopping at the home of Mr. H. G. Betts. He came from Michigan for his health.

Master Willie King, of the Masonic Home, who had his leg broken while playing ball about two weeks ago, is able to walk on crutches. Dr. Lettich has been attending him.

Farther on has returned to his home in Illinois after a winter with his son, the Professor.

Little Margaret and George Miller celebrated their fourth birthday, the 21st, much to the pleasure of their little friends present.

The schools here gave an enjoyable entertainment. The school of Mrs. W. M. Luck, an Arbor-Day observance. The following programme was carried out:

1. Recitation—"Sowing Seed," Maggie Thornton.

2. Essay—"Some Famous Trees," Daisy Hawk.

3. Reading—"The Pebble and the Acorn," Molly Ellett.

4. Dialogue—"The Quarrel," Belle Fowler, Ernest Fowler.

5. Reading—"An Indignation Meeting," 6. "Facts About Trees," seven boys.

7. Recitation—"The Trees' Rebellion," Eddie Byers.

8. Essay—"Trees" Maggie Thornton.

9. "A Few Curious Trees," five pupils.

10. Dialogue—"Which Tree?" seven little girls.

11. Dialogue—"Arbor-Day," Belle Fowler, Sadie Thornton, Addie Verlender, Floyd Betts, Charlie Jerserean, Alex. Thornton.

12. Reading—"Trees," a poem, Daisy Hawk.

Music festivals have come to be established institutions in many cities smaller than Richmond, and we should not allow an opportunity for beginning such a movement here, to pass by without notice. The Wednesday Club provides this opportunity in its festival set for 16th and 17th instants, when we are promised a treat in the two programmes prepared, with competent soloists engaged at large expense and our own talent in a chorus of 15. It is but due the club that the public should recognize its efforts, and a hearty response to the invitation to subscribe for tickets, and greet the singers will be a full home each night. Honorary members may be secured on Monday, at the box office of the Academy of Music, between 3 A. M. and 1 P. M. Subscribers, on Tuesday at the same time and place.

McGill Union.

The members of the McGill Union will on Monday night, give a concert to their lady friends. A well-selected musical programme will be rendered and a good time as anticipated for all.

Holy Name Society.

The Holy Name Society will meet at the Sacred Heart church to-night at 8 o'clock.

## Budden, Talley &amp; Co.

## "THE FLAG OF TRUCE."

We hoist our white flag as the banner White Goods store. See our matchless prices: Checked Muslin, 4 to 25c. India Linen, 25 to 40c. White Cambric, 4 to 50c. Victoria Lawn, 5 to 25c. English Nainsook, 12 1/2 to 50c. French Nainsook, 25 to 50c. White Organdy, 12 1/2 to 50c. White Mull, 25 to 27 1/2c. White Muslin, 25 to 27 1/2c. White Long Cloth, 10 to 25c. Bleached Sheet, 15 to 25c. Bleach Pillow Case, 8 1/2 to 15c.

## FITS LIKE A GLOVE.

Our Gloves fit and our prices fit. Kid Gloves, 25c. to \$2.50. Black Gloves, 25c. to \$1. Ladies' Berlin Gloves, 15 to 25c. White Chambric, 8c. White Kid Gloves, 25c. Ladies' and Children's Silk Mitts, 12 1/2 to 25c. Every pair of \$1.50 Gauntlets to be closed out at 8c.

## "OUR BUYER."

Our buyer has just returned from New York, and all the departments have been replenished. See our prices: Black Crepons, 15c. to \$1.50. Silk, 15c. to \$2.50. Wool Dress Goods, 15c. to \$2.50. Black Goods, 10c. to \$1.50. Velvets, 50c. to \$2.50. Black and Colored Silks, 25c. upwards. Silks for dresses at attractive prices.

## KEEP SILENCE.

We keep the Silence Cloth, 64 wide, 50c. Lace Curtains, 25c. to \$10. Black and Colored for upholstering furniture, 50c. to \$2.50. Chenille Table Covers, 25c. to \$5. Black Portieres, 50c. upwards. Porch Curtains, 50c. each. Mattings, 10 to 50c. Jalousies, 45c. to \$1.50. A few druggists at low prices to close.

## "TOWELS."

We keep all grades of Towels, Cotton Towels, 5 to 12 1/2c. Linen Towels, 5 to 12 1/2c. 12 1/2c. 15c. 16 1/2c. 18c. 20c. 22c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 100c. 110c. 120c. 130c. 140c. 150c. 160c. 170c. 180c. 190c. 200c. 210c. 220c. 230c. 240c. 250c. 260c. 270c. 280c. 290c. 300c. 310c. 320c. 330c. 340c. 350c. 360c. 370c. 380c. 390c. 400c. 410c. 420c. 430c. 440c. 450c. 460c. 470c. 480c. 490c. 500c. 510c. 520c. 530c. 540c. 550c. 560c. 570c. 580c. 590c. 600c. 610c. 620c. 630c. 640c. 650c. 660c. 670c. 680c. 690c. 700c. 710c. 720c. 730c. 740c. 750c. 760c. 770c. 780c. 790c. 800c. 810c. 820c. 830c. 840c. 850c. 860c. 870c. 880c. 890c. 900c. 910c. 920c. 930c. 940c. 950c. 960c. 970c. 980c. 990c. 1000c. 1010c. 1020c. 1030c. 1040c. 1050c. 1060c. 1070c. 1080c. 1090c. 1100c. 1110c. 1120c. 1130c. 1140c. 1150c. 1160c. 1170c. 1180c. 1190c. 1200c. 1210c. 1220c. 1230c